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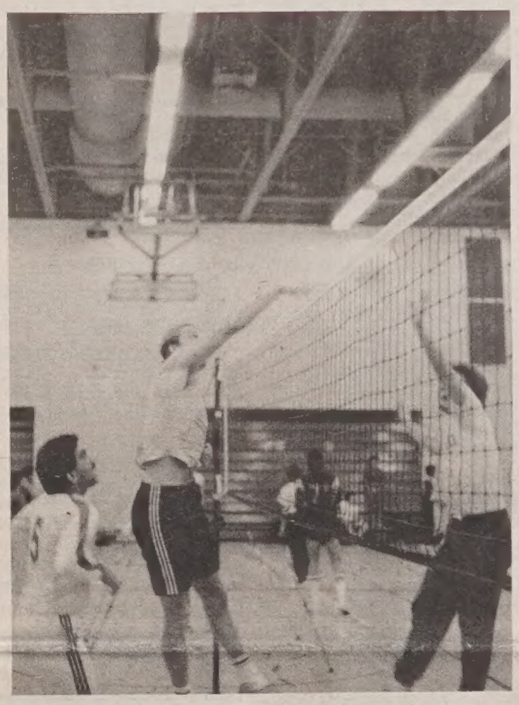

The Underground photo by Wayne MacDonald

Underground *Co-ed Volleyball team rides on to victory on moves like this one. See page 5.*

Food Bank-rupt

BY BARBARA LIM

Despite heavy publicity, students at Scarborough Campus do not seem to be donating as much to the "Daily Bread" Food Project as had been expected.

A cage has been placed outside the library for students to drop off non-perishable goods. Donation boxes have also been placed at various locations on campus.

Did you know that thousands of people in Toronto are going hungry right now?

The "Daily Bread" Food Project will pick up all monetary and food donations this Thursday.

Organizers hope the students' response will improve by the pick up date.

Scarborough College Student Council (SCSC) Part Time commissioner, Ramses Bissada commented that although "I don't know how the monetary donations are going, but there only seems to be two packages in the cage right now."

Donations are expected to improve as students become more aware of the food drive.

Third year Anthropology student Bhupesh Shah said that "although I haven't donated anything yet, my house is planning to contribute later this week."

Did you know that the need for affordable, nutritious food is most urgent during the winter months?

Peter Hoy, the downtown coordinator of the "Daily Bread" Project noted that "the response is encouraging but I hope that every staff and faculty member also participates in this worthwhile project".

Did you know *you* can do something about it?

He added that he hopes that "people remember to give because albeit the contribution is small, collectively we can show that we do care about the issue and it is just not a one shot deal."

Howlett a hot commodity

BY MIKE STOIKOPOULOS

They are eternal underdogs. "If this is the playoffs, then the Patriots must be losing!" ... or so they used to say. In fact, before the 85/86 Pats stunned the Jets and shocked the Raiders on their way to a date with the Dolphins, the last time the Pats won a post-season game was in something called the American Football League - the pre-merger days of Joe Namath and the Jets.

Then coach Raymond Berry (who was hired as "interim" and forgot to leave) took his Pats into the Orange Bowl with an 18 game albatross hanging around their necks. Past New England squads had gone to Florida, only to be "retired" by their Miami counterparts. But the enthusiastic Pats clutched and clawed their way to an invitation in New Orleans.

"If destiny is not with us," offered Pats premier running back Craig James, "she's standing awfully close." On Super Bowl Sunday, James might find the Bears standing "awfully close" as well. But win or lose, the 85/86 season will long be regarded as a remarkable year for the New England Patriots. With minimal expectations and fanfare, the Patriots have advanced to the upper echelon of professional football.

In his parent's suburban Scarborough home, a life long Patriots fan will watch the action more intently than most, perhaps analysing the patterns that the receivers run. His dog "Grogan" (named after the Pats veteran QB) will likely curl up for his Sunday afternoon snooze, apparently unaware of his namesake's fate on the New England sidelines.

In much the same manner as the team he has rooted for since childhood, that same Scarborough fan has made his own mark in professional football, in 1985. In one short year, Steve Howlett has gone from President of the Scarborough College Athletic Association (SCAA), and would-be Scarborough Council Cultural Affairs Commissioner, to starting slotback on the rebuilding Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League. Howlett's journey offers some interesting parallels with the Pats.

The Underground photo by Wayne MacDonald

"Calender Boy enjoys dancing to the latest funk."

The 23-year old could not have been considered a "hot commodity" as he ventured into training camp early last summer. With only one year of varsity experience under his belt when his CFL "draft year" came up, none of the nine teams had selected the virtually unknown Howlett. The omission did not cause Howlett a great deal of concern.

"I didn't get very much exposure in that first year, but I thought that my second year was my draft year, so to tell you the truth, I wasn't all that disappointed when I wasn't drafted", noted the Sociology graduate.

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FOR YOUR INFO.

ADOPTION

Pregnant? Thinking of adoption? We are a loving, stable, childless couple in our early thirties who would love to adopt a baby. We have been approved by a government licensed adoption agency. Call 481-1996 evenings.

COMPUTER CLUB

The computer club is pleased to announce that a representitive of Digital Equipment Corporation will be visiting the campus on Wednesday, Jan. 22nd, at 3 p.m. in H-214.

The representitive will discuss the various careers available at Digital as well as other career information. Following this, there will be a chance to ask one-on-one questions in the council chambers. All are welcome.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

The anthropology club will hold its general meeting on Thurs. Jan. 23 at 5 p.m. in room S-221. All are welcome. Elections for 1986 executives will be held at this time. Anyone wishing to run for a position, please see Pat Reed or Jackie Long in S-223.

THE FRENCH CLUB

The french club welcomes *Images* to The Pub on Wednesday, Jan. 29th, at 8 p.m.

Have a listen to some french music such as Cano, Harmonium, Robert Paquette as well as original material. They also play some U2 and Bruce Springsteen. On espere de voir tout le mond. See you there!

COMMERCE STUDENTS

To all commerce students association members: there is a general meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 29th at 1 p.m. in the Campbell lounge. Free drinks and munchies. Come hear about the spectacular events planned for the new year.

THE DAILY BREAD PROJECT

Drop off items of non-perishable food to help feed Toronto's hungry. The drop off date is January 23rd for this month. Donations are being accepted at locations across U of T.

WINE AND CHEESE

For part-time students, Thurs. Jan 27th, 5-7 p.m. in the small H-wing cafeteria.

JOBS AVAILABLE

Over 800 jobs are available with the North York parks and recreation department.

Swim instructors, lifeguards, camp counsellors, sports instructors, and people to work with disabled people are needed.

Pick up the "Hiring Now" brochure and application at the North York parks and recreation department, 5100 Yonge street, 3rd floor, weekdays between 8:30-4:30 p.m. and at Canada Employment Centres in North York and University and College placement Centres in Southern Ontario.

JOB HUNTING?

Take the first step and attend a *resume writing seminar*. Learn how to prepare your resume. Seminars are: Thursday, January 23, 12 noon-1p.m. in the Council Chamber, Friday, January 24, 12 noon-1 p.m. in the Cambell Lounge R3103, Thursday, February 6, 10-11, 11-12 12-1 p.m. in the Council Chamber

COC MEETING

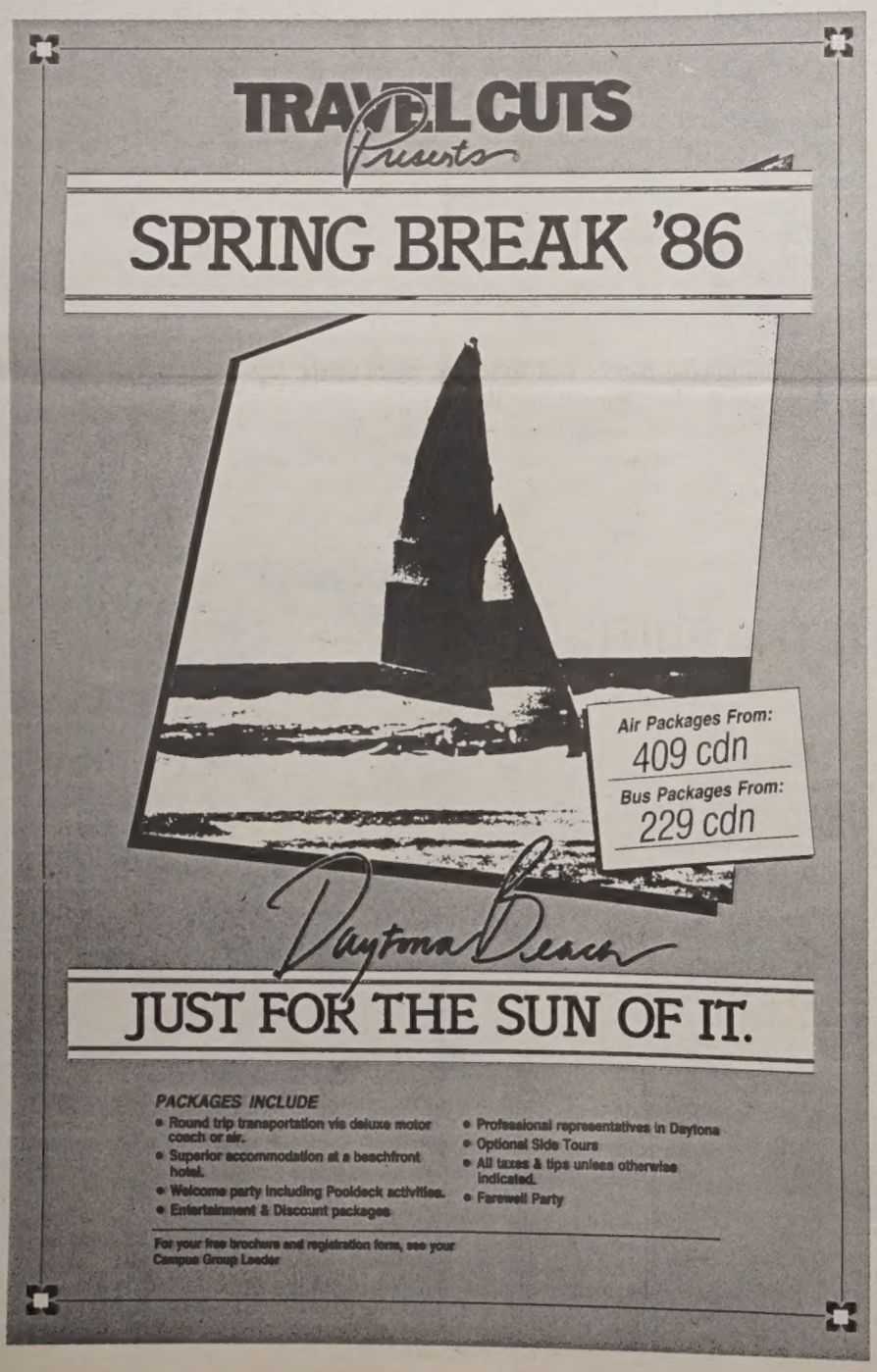
Council of Canadians General Meeting on Wednesday January 22, 1986, at 4:00 p.m. in R-4031. New members are welcome.

DRAMA PLAY

Scarborough College Drama Workshop presents, Michael Cook's *The Gayden Chronicles*. Wednesday, Jan. 22 thru to the 25th, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. in T.V. studio one at Scarborough Campus U. of T. For reservations call 284-3204 or 284-3126

MODEM ACCESS

The Scarborough Computer Centre will soon make available modem access to students. We are currently gauging demand for this service. If you are interested, leave your name and system login names with the system operator in S-626.



EDITORIAL

Let the South African Ambassador Babb-le on

The question of civil liberties is not the major issue in the controversy over whether to invite South African ambassador Glen Babb to the University of Toronto, freedom of speech is.

By arguing that Babb has a right to state his views *The Underground* is in no way condoning those views, nor are we condoning the actions of the oppressive South African government. We are saying that in this country, unlike South Africa, we are all equal. Everyone has a right to voice his/her opinions, no matter what those opinions may be.

How can those people who don't want Babb to speak cry out against the injustices of the South African regime and yet commit an equally grave injustice by refusing to let one man speak? Must we stifle debate through bomb threats and wooden maces? By refusing to let Babb speak, the U of T will be setting a dangerous precedent. Next to be "clubbed" will be NDP leader Ed Broadbent. After all, we all know he is a "communist pinko" who will pervert our innocent developing minds with his "socialist rhetoric."

Allowing Babb to speak will not legitimize his country's reign of terror; nothing can. Opponents of Babb's invitation only show their own insecurity with their actions. Babb should be defeated with arguments not with clubs, with intellect rather than with bomb threats.

Perhaps those members of the anti-apartheid movement, of which *The Underground* is a vocal member, who oppose Babb's visit have caused greater awareness of the issue through their opposition. If, however, the end result is that Babb is denied a chance to a fair debate in one of the premier university's of a supposedly "free country", than it is too big a price to pay ... much too big a price.

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We just discovered Wanda was a good volleyball player, and a good squash player, and a good badminton player, what else does she do well? Neil has decided that since we don't pay him enough, he is going to sell his body. We suggest that anyone interested should haggle since we know he'll go cheaper. Much cheaper. He may end up paying you. Ingrid has some kind of communicable disease. At least that's what she told Hanif last Friday night. Incidentally, that's the same disease that Helen has, and Alvin, and Glen, and Vangie, and Nigel, and Sean. In fact, the only **Underground** *staff member that doesn't have it is Hanif. Strange, isn't it?*

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

On Jan. 7th, 1986, after typing a resume in the Scarborough Campus Student Council (SCSC) typing room, I attempted to photocopy it on SCSC equipment.

I was unable to do so properly, for when the photocopier was turned dark enough to reproduce the print, the background was too dark to be legible. I took the original to the SCSC offices where I complained about the light, uneven type that their machines produced.

I was informed by the Secretary that,"Those are brand new machines, and that's the way they type." I then returned to the typing room where, upon checking the ribbon, I found that it had been worn extremely thin.

I am very dismayed to find SCSC hiring employees who are not only so defensive that they attempt to convince students that the typewriters in the typing room are actually new (in an attempt to keep from doing any work upon them), but also as stupid as to not be able to recognize a worn typewriter ribbon whey they see one.

It is frightening to consider the implications that such incompetence may have for all levels of SCSC.

Sincerely,
J. Paul Rocchi

TO THE EDITOR:

Professor J. Grusec
Life Science Division
Scarborough College

You say that the technicians must come to work on time. But what about the professors? Many come at 10 and leave by 4. Some of the psychology professors only come a few days a week. Our supervisor doesn't come at 8:45 and your office is closed before 5 many times.

You say we must not work overtime. So who will do the work and look after the cultures. The professors will not. They are only interested in their research and don't care for the students. We, the technicians, look after the students, teach them, and advise them because they cannot find the professors.

Also you lay us off for the summer but not the professors and the tutors who take long holidays and don't come in at all. Some of the professors go away all summer to their homes in Florida and Hawaii.

Why don't you do something about these professors instead of picking on us. Most of us are women too.

I cannot give my name as I will be picked on.

Technician 3

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Unclassifieds

Attention:

To the involved couple (literally speaking): You know who you are - the couple in HISA01Y at 12:00 always at the back of the room, or seen joined at the hips, lips, or genitals in the halls.

We want to tell you that we have *all* experienced sexual attraction, but at least we control our hormones to the extent of engaging in foreplay, etc., in private. Please do the same.

If you cannot hold out until you go home, at least have the courtesy to rent a room in the Hav-a-Nap hotel. They have reasonable rates and change the sheets monthly.

Thanking You in Advance,
Mary Brown and the
Scarborough College
Pro-Censorship Committee

Dear Crush Recipient;

Now I'm not very bold but I would sure like to hold your body against mine so hopefully with time and by reading the weekly news, you'll figure out the clues.

I'll do as you dare me- I'll play the game. So I'll tell you one thing- our interests are the same.

A Residence resident who remembers Halloween.

To Rob (our summer chauffeur);

Rob you never gave Chris and I a chance to thank you, or wish you a happy birthday. So Happy Belated Birthday. Give us a call sometime.

Love,
Helen and Chris

Re: H- Wing Feud

As the spokesmen for the Balcony Bunch I would like to say a few things concerning this childish argument. This is University, people, and if you haven't noticed, most normal developing human beings by this time have passed puberty so my advice to the both sides is to GROW UP!!!

Sincerely Yours,
The Balcony Bunch

Karen, the SCSC secretary:

You'll start giving the SCSC a better reputation if you weren't such a b—h to the students all the time.

Being one of the interfaces between students and SCSC, a more courteous attitude would be much appreciated by everyone.

A Peeved Student

To my friend Francois:

I am so glad that you managed to spend a few days in Scarborough. I really wish we had more time to spend together.

Nevertheless, I know that you and I will always be friends.

Everytime I think of that Philosophy of Religion class, I'm glad that I did not drop it. Fate, call it what you will, I'm glad we got a chance to be friends.

A friend always ...

Unclassifieds may be dropped off in The Underground *office (H213C) by Friday noon.*

Bring your opinions, grudges or comments. We print anything (almost).

Protestor slams apartheid

Underground *staff writer Joanna Warden recently interviewed Professor Peter Rosenthal, who sought a court injunction to prevent South African ambassador Glen Babb from speaking at the University of Toronto.*

Q. Do you think adequate consultation took place before Babb was invited?

A. I believe that the issue is obvious enough that the whole university community should play a role in the decision. This didn't happen.

Q. What was your reaction when you heard of Babb's invitation?

A. I believed from the first that such a person as Babb should not be given a forum at U of T. I said so in a letter to the Varsity.

Q. Do you believe that the University's initial non-committal stance on divestment heightened people's sensitivity to the issue of South Africa?

A. All I can say is that the administration acted very wrongly on the issue of divestment. They stopped the question and made it meaningless. They showed no courage of their convictions. The University's policy on divestment is unreflective of campus feeling and was arrived at through an undemocratic process.

Q. What is your opinion of Lennox Farrel's actions?

A. I think that although his actions were not necessarily desirable they were understandable. I could see myself doing the same thing in his position. That's why I'm helping to raise money for his defence.

Q. Do you approve of the U of T Free Speech Policy in general?

A. I believe in Free Speech in general, but there are other considerations. You also have to consider people's rights to equal dignity.

Q. Do you not think that not inviting Babb back would set a dangerous precedent, that once the policy of Free Speech is qualified we will open the door to all sorts of infringements?

A. Possibly, but it's also dangerous to invite Babb. Also it's not as if everyone is offered the chance to speak at U of T. We haven't had that many child molesters speaking here recently.

Q. If this process continues to its natural conclusion, we could come to the point where nobody with offensive views would be allowed to speak at U of T. Do you see this as a desirable state of affairs?

A. I believe that people with offensive views should be allowed to speak, but there's a difference between that and offering the floor to a man who's been identified criminal, whos the official paid representative of an oppressive

Q. So it's not like the essence of hate literature. It's not what he might say, but the fact that he's allowed to speak at all.

A. Right. To give him a platform would be to give implicit support to the regime.

Q. How do you respond to the accusation that to prevent Babb from speaking would be to descend to the level of the South African government?

A. To descend to their level we'd have to start killing people because of their colour. I don't really see the comparison.

Q. Do you think these events will have any effect on the divestment policy?

A. I hope they'll make people more aware of it and help to open the question again.

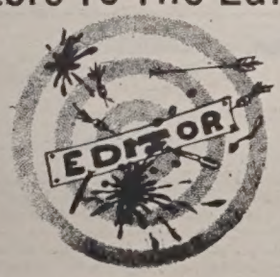
Q. What would like to see happen?

A. We've (the four professors who originally sought the injunction) drafted a letter to Connell requesting a University referendum on whether Babb should be invited back. We'd be content to see this issue settled in a democratic way by the University community as a whole.

Q. What is your position on Babb being invited back?

A. I believe that promoting apartheid is a criminal act. By inviting him back the University would be aiding and abetting criminals.

MORE Letters To The Editor



To The Editor:

Regarding your article in last week's paper; *Underground Cheated!!!!!!!!*, with eight (yes eight) exclamation marks. By this statement, are you inferring that your volleyball team was the victim of some sort of injustice? As convenors of the volleyball league, we were quite concerned, that after making this wild accusation, you failed to state what sort of cheating took place.

If you have a legitimate complaint, we would have hoped that you would contact us. We object to your maligning the league, and questioning the integrity of the officials. Incidentally, describing your play as brilliant, gave us quite a chuckle!

Sincerely,
Eric Frendo
Jeff Weiner
Co-ed Volleyball Convenors

Editor's Note: Its not whether you win or lose, but how good you look. We were bad, but we were well dressed. As you must surely know, we won all three of our games this week as we rightly should have. Incidentially, we were well dressed.

THE GOVERNING COUNCIL ELECTION 1986
Nominations close at noon Friday

Prospective candidates for election to the Governing Council are reminded that nomination papers must be filed by noon on Friday January 24th, 1986 at the Governing Council Secretariat, Room 106, Simcoe Hall. Nomination forms and copies of the regulations (Election Guidelines) covering the election are available from the Secretariat in Simcoe Hall or at the Registrar's Office at Scarborough and Erindale Colleges.

There are vacancies in four teaching staff constituencies, the administrative staff constituency and all eight seats in the three students categories. The staff will serve 3 year terms and students will serve 1 year terms, beginning July 1st, 1986. All members of Governing Council must be Canadian citizens.

Descriptions of the staff and student constituencies were published in campus newspapers last week. Enquiries for further information or nomination forms should be directed to the Governing Council Secretariat at 978-6576.

SPORTS

Women Wipe Erindale

BY NIGEL ALTY

The Scarborough Women's Basketball team defeated an enthusiastic Erindale squad 48-22 last Thursday. This latest victory increases the team's record to a notable 9-0-0 standing within the A division.

In the first half, the pace was both slow and cautious. Both teams had not yet confronted each other at full player strength.

Guard Sandy Shamtz controlled the tempo and offensive assault, which gained momentum near the second half. Shantz was able to find both Joe Curtis and Denise Coombs constantly open, capitalizing on their ability to shoot from the outside. This proved to be a problem for a blundering Erindale squad.

Centre Jane E. Boissonneault's aggressive style of play was most evident under the net. Towering above her opponents, Jane snatched several key rebounds, which allowed for a quick up court drive.

Although unable to plug as many baskets, Sue Pala's determination and aggressive manner equalled that of Jane, shutting down Erindale's offensive attack.

Landing third position in the Division last year, the team's performance to date indicates the possibility of achieving a superior mark or even a championship title for the 85/86 season.

Ski Bash Gears Up

BY MIKE RIDLEY

The annual Scarborough Campus Athletic Association's Ski Bash is once again right around the corner. This year's extravaganza will be held Tuesday, February 18, at Devils Elbow.

For those not familiar with one of U of T's biggest events of the year, a variety of 800 students swarm the mountain at the Elbow. The day starts off bright and early with 15 buses leaving the college at 7:30 a.m.

Once the buses arrive at the slopes, the fun begins, along with the skiing, a number of exciting games are available: including the infamous Tug-of war, no skill slalom ski race, Tobaggan race and the Molstar ski race.

The skiing ends at 4:30 p.m. at which time the bar opens and the dancing begins, and this continues throughout the evening until 10:30 p.m., at which time the bus will leave and return to the Campus. The Ski Bash is easily the college's most eagerly anticipated event.

Tickets go on sale Monday January 27, at the S.C.A.A. office near the gym. The prices range from $12.00-$32.00, depending on whether you are driving, renting or skiing downhill. The S.C.A.A. encourages all participants to take the bus.

The full package $32.00 includes bus, rental, tow bash and your very own Ski Bash gatsby hat.

Ski Bash '86

Tuesday Feb. 18

Tickets on sale at the S.C.A.A. office Monday January 27

Co-ed Volleyball Action

BY JEFF WEINER AND ERIC FRENDO

The spring league of the Scarborough Co-ed Intra-mural Volleyball is into its second week of action. The league is made up of 39 teams divided into five divisions.

In Green division play, AACSA (3-0) met Ka-Boom in a battle for the early division lead. Ka-boom won the series 2-1, leaving both teams in a tie for first place.

In other action, Six-pack were not enough for Kevin Ryan and the STD's as they were gulped down 3-0. The Cosmos defeated Jafat II 2-1 in the remaining game.

In Blue Division, the "B" team humbled Total Arrogance 3-0 and Tequila Monsters fell to the Village People by the same margin as both teams maintained perfect records. The Misfits of Science swept K.C.'s Jewels 3-0 to remain just one point behind the leaders.

Yellow Division was plagued by defaults as AACSA "B" defaulted to the Rabble, the Rockbusters defaulted to R Wee Virgins and neither Quite the Club nor R Wee Virgins could field a team for their match.

In the only game played Hard 2 Handle remained undefeated taking all three games from Conceived in Chaos.

The Immaculate Deceptors downed the Romper Rats 2-1 to remain in first place in the Red Division. In other play, the impeccably dressed *Underground* team raised their record to 4-2 blanking the Bloody Patellas, 3-0, and Spiked Kool-Aids edged Scags I.O.P.A. 2-1.

The new Purple division contains some of the most enthusiastic teams in the league. The Lounge Lizards spent less time in the lounge this week and proved to be contenders as they knocked off the Generics 3-0.

The Rechargers moved into first place by defeating Action Potential I, 2-1. In the final game, the Mid-Jets blanked the Pretenders, 3-0.

See Letters to the Editor (p. 4) for volleyball controversy.

This is Basketball?!?

BY VEDRAN HAMDIC

Last Thursday evening, the Scarborough Men's "A" Basketball team fell to the Engineers 59-49 in what should have been an enjoyable game.

photo by Vedran Hamdic

A rare move...(a drive!!)

Scarborough's team, however, lacks the one ingredient that any team or player should have in sports if they intend to win. Intensity. Intensity is disguised in a player as bloody knees and elbows.

The lack of any form of fast break, or a press that wouldn't give women any problems are only two of many problems with this team. (*Ed. note: letters to Hamdic can be sent care of The Underground).*

The team may have muscle, but they lack finess and confidence. The majority of the points came from the outside from sharpshooters such as Jim Richardson. Richardson scored big with 19 points.

This is fine, but it can't be the bread and butter of a team's attack. Outside shooting is performed in order to bring out the defence, allowing for higher percentage of inside shots. Everbody in the Scarborough team forgot to penetrate.

Fouls are another major problem here, primarily due to Engineers flying through the key towards the basket, forcing the fouls.

There's nothing here that couldn't be fixed with a little brain work, especially since they lack height. Height is an asset but not a necessity, intensity and thinking are all that are needed for this team, which has a bevy of fine athletes. Wake up guys and start winning before it's too late.

Athlete of The Week

The Underground photo by Hanif Sarangi

Name: Jane Elizabeth Boissonneavlt
Sport: Basketball
Age: 22

The woman's Basketball team has produced yet another superior athelete. Center Jane Boissonneavlt played an outstanding game last Thursday, as Scarborough upset Erindale 48-22.

Jane netted 9 points and performed brilliantly under the net, producing several key rebounds.

Most evident is Jane's aggressive manner of plays. Each rebound provides Jane with the opporunity to display her desire and passion to win.

Jane is a third year student who is presently involved in the Commerce and Economics programs. Reluctantly, Jane admits she wishes to pursue a career in accounting.

Jane's involvement in sports is not limited to basketball. She was a prominent figure in both flag football and co-ed football.

Beaver Foods and *The Underground* acknowledges Jane's fine athletic ability and are honoured to present her as Athlete of the Week.

ENTERTAINMENT

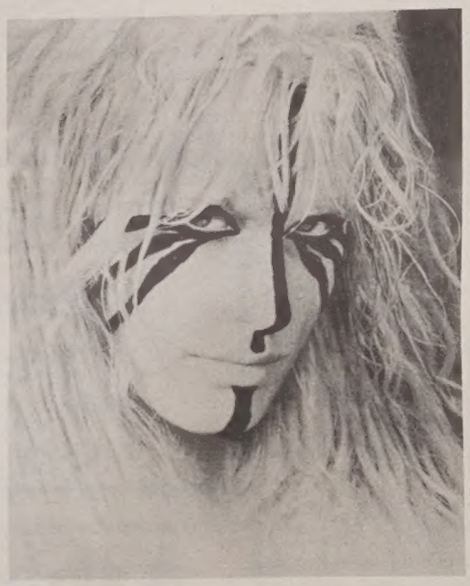
Ban the Clan

BY PAUL HO

If you can avoid seeing *The Clan of the Cave Bear*, take that opportunity. The only saving grace in the movie is the presence of its principal actress, Daryl Hannah, and the footage of the spectacular landscape of the Canadian Northwest where the majority of this film was shot.

Based on the best selling novel by Jean M. Auel of the same name, Hannah portrays Ayla, a child of the emerging Cro-Magnon people of earth's distant past.

Orphaned in a devastating earthquake, Ayla is near death when she is discovered by a primitive tribe of the fading Neanderthals, the Clan of the Cave Bear. It is only through the urgings of the clan's gentle medicine woman, Iza (Pamela Reed), that they take her in, but they never really accept her.



Despite being an outsider, however, Ayla possesses an indomitable spirit and a capacity to love. She stirs the fascination and fear of the Clan members as she challenges their ancient codes and traditions with the blossoming intelligence and understanding of her species.

A member of the audience mumbled something about the beginning of Women's Lib when Ayla finally confronts Broud (Thomas G. Waites), the jealous son of the clan leader. Broud is destined to assume tribal power and is determined to break Ayla's spirit for not conforming to the servile role of the clanswomen.

It is Broud's attempt to destroy what he perceives as a threat to his authority that is the main source of conflict in the movie; and it is because of this reason that the movie fails. Simply put, *The Clan of The Cave Bear* is boring. The movie runs like a biography of a Neanderthal tribe. A bad biography.

I began to wonder if even the presence of beautiful ex-mermaid/replicant Daryl Hannah (from *Splash* and *Blade Runner*) was enough to save this movie when I looked about halfway through the show and found the originally full row I was in half empty.

Clan of the Cave Bear is directed by Michael Chapman and produced by Gerald Isenberg. It includes a supporting role by "Bart" the bear, the only member of the cast to get any applause from the audience. *Clan* opens Feb. 7 at a theatre near you. Be sure to miss it.

HERMIE and CHING

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SAC
- at Scarborough -

Free Film, Thurs. Jan. 23, 5 p.m. in S-309. Orson Welles Double Bill: *"Lady from Shanghai"* and *"The Stranger"*.

Project Aid deadline is Jan. 24th. Application at SAC.

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4	Johnny Come Home	Fine Young Cannibals
5	To Live and Die in L.A.	Wang Chung
6	Yeh Yeh	Matt Bianco
7	Love Me All Over	Passion
8	Hang On A String	Loose Ends
9*	She's Got A Hold	The Wild Ones
10	It's Called A Heart	Depeche Mode
11	She Sells Sanctuary	The Cult
12	Rain	Boomtown Rats
13	Cloudbusting	Kate Bush
14	Something About You	Level 42
15	Bring On the Dancing Horses	Echo & the Bunnymen

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	ALBUM	ARTIST
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2	Slave to the Rhythm	Grace Jones
3*	Save Yourself	The Independents
4	Picture Book	Simply Red
5	This is the Sea	The Waterboys
6*	Undone	The Lucy Show
7	Riptide	Robert Palmer
8	Seven Days In Sammystown	Wall of Voodoo
9*	Dog Eat Dog	Joni Mitchell
10	The Gift	Midge Ure
11	Island Life	Grace Jones
12	Falco 3	Falco
13	How to be a Zillionaire	ABC
14	Love	The Cult
15*	Scene In North America	The Northern Pikes
16	Hounds of Love	Kate Bush
17	Strength	The Alarm
18	Baby on the Bandit	Steel Pulse
19*	The Warmer Side	Neo A4
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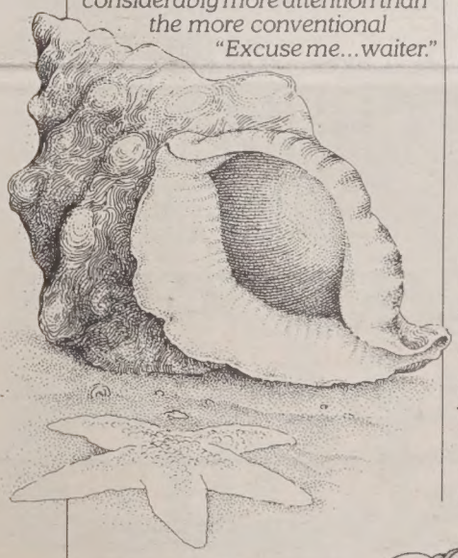

SEMAPHORE

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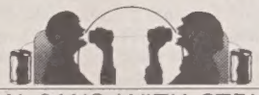
Or flag flapping as it is often called, enjoys considerable popularity among the nautically inclined. Practitioners of this particularly colourful form of communications have reported physical benefits such as an increase in the size of bicep, tricep and pectoral muscles. This has prompted one enterprising manufacturer of sporting equipment to introduce a new product called "Heavy Flags." This means that when calling for a Blue it is now possible to get bent into shape.



TIN CANS WITH STRING

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Success with this approach depends largely upon the size of the cans and the length of the string used. Most waiters or waitresses will show some reluctance at the prospect of walking about their establishment with 50 gallon oil drums affixed to their hips. An empty Blue can (preferably of the larger variety) is considered de rigueur. Users should be advised that calls across the bar are cheaper after six and on Sundays.

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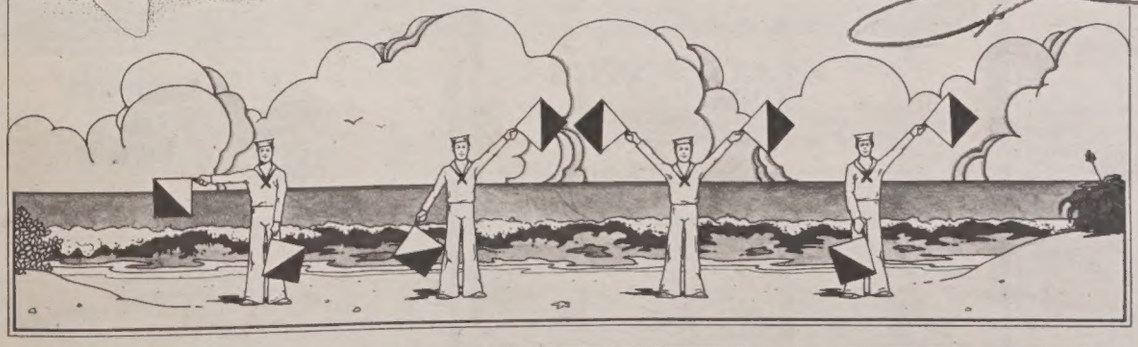

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BY JOANNA WARDEN

The Graduate Centre for the Study of Drama's production of *The Three Sisters* (Hart House) demonstrated a thorough understanding of Chekhov on the part of all involved. Unfortunately, however, nobody seemed to be having a particularly good time.

Every aspect of the production bore witness to the participant's scrupulous attention to detail. From the impeccable lighting to the beautiful and authentic sets, every element of the play was clearly well researched.

The actors were obviously conscious of the dark currents running beneath the surface of Chekhov's work, of the disturbing hidden meanings behind his lighthearted dialogue. As a matter of fact, this was the main failing of the production.

After every ominous or ambiguous line, action stopped so that the audience could appreciate the full solemnity of the author's words.

The serious element of the play was thereby brought to the fore, while many of its funny moments were lost.

As a result of this, the play didn't quite come alive. The actors failed to work together as a single unit. There was a slight problem with a lack of coherence between different acting styles.

If the play had been played faster and in a lighter vien, the audience would have been able to receive the full effect of Chekhov's humour.

The play's less cheerful implications would not have been lost on any member of the audience alert enough to listen to the lines.

Nevertheless, it was an impressive production. It had been well directed, the timing, although slow was masterfully controlled.

The acting was of a high standard. Some actors, like Jennifer Wise (Mastra) and Alexander Mardan (Vershinan), gave excellent performances.

A lot of study and planning has obviously gone into this production. The Centre is to be congratulated for an intelligent and thoughtful performance.

The key to success in any form of entertainment, however, is to make the trick look easy and enjoyable. The performance of *The Three Sisters* didn't quite manage this.

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The Chum-FM Video Dance Party
8 p.m. in the H-Wing Caf.

Thurs. Jan 23
SCSC presents
First Annual Scarborough
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8 p.m. in the Pub
Features a talent showcase of Scarborough's own. Winners will go on to compete downtown at Hart House's Blue & White Night.

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Hart House Theatre presents
Three Sisters
Jan 15-18, 22-25
$8.00 students $4.00 seniors
7 Hart House Circle
8 p.m. call 978-8668
See review above.

His Majesty's Feast
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HOWLETT

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Howlett had spent the first three years of his post-secondary studies as a quarterback and receiver with the Scarborough College Maroons. During this time, he also toiled for the Oshawa Hawkeyes in the Ontario junior circuit, mostly at his now familiar slotback position.

After a second season with the University of Toronto Blues, in which he played an increasingly important part in coach Mitchell's offensive mechanism, Howlett found himself on the Edmonton Eskimos negotiation list.

With able representation from friend and former U of T star quarterback Dan Feraday, Howlett went to camp with a two-year deal that would see him earn in the $30,000 range per season.

Howlett worked hard over the early part of 1985 to add bulk to his 5'11'' frame, but still faced enormous competition, with a bevy of receivers invited to camp.

As the summer wore on, and fewer and fewer candidates would find their way to the training facilities, Howlett's hopes were buoyed by the fact that he was still in the running.

When the season started, the blonde receiver was not in the lineup but had been retained on Edmonton's four man reserve.

Edmonton's gain would prove to be the University of Toronto and, more specifically, head coach Doug Mitchell's loss.

"Steve had the dedication to make the most of his talent. For us, he was an exceptional player, and I don't think that the Eskimos have seen the best of him yet. There is no doubt that he's going to get better with experience."

Jackie Parker and the rest of the Edmonton coaching staff certainly liked what they have seen so far. Howlett started to dress for the games and about mid-season was informed that he was going to start.

"That was as excited as I got," noted Howlett who had telephoned back east to relay the good news to his family and friends.

"I told everyone that this was it, I'd be starting on the weekend and then the coaches called me in on Friday and said that they thought I might not be ready for it. I was really disappointed then, but it all worked out in the end."

Just like those New England Patriots that he had been cheering for all these years, when the time came, Howlett took full advantage of the opportunity.

Injuries to a couple of veterans prompted Howlett to get the starting nod and he and the team didn't waste the chance. Howlett began to see regular action as the upstart Eskimos embarked on a nine game winning streak, culminating with the rookie's first ever TD catch. Howlett hauled in a Damon Allen toss in Edmonton's romp over the bewildered Concordes of Montreal.

The Eskimos and Howlett ended their season in a playoff loss to the Winnipeg Blue Bombers when questionable calls by the refereeing staff torpedoed Edmonton's Grey Cup aspirations.

"Despite that playoff disappointment,'' noted Howlett, "the season was a very positive one for the team. I know that I'm looking towards next season to be even better; both personally and in terms of the Eskimos."

One should be careful not to confuse Steve's dedication to the game of football with the all consuming sport that it can become.

During his years at Scarborough College, Howlett headed the Athletic Association as its president from 1982 to the spring of 1984. As well, he was a competitor and an organizer in a number of the school's recreational and intramural programs.

Had things not worked out so well with the CFL, Howlett had prepared to return to Scarborough College to get his honors degree, as well as function as the SCSC's Cultural Affairs commissioner.

"I was really looking forward to that responsibility, and it was one of those things that I just had to miss,'' regretted Howlett.

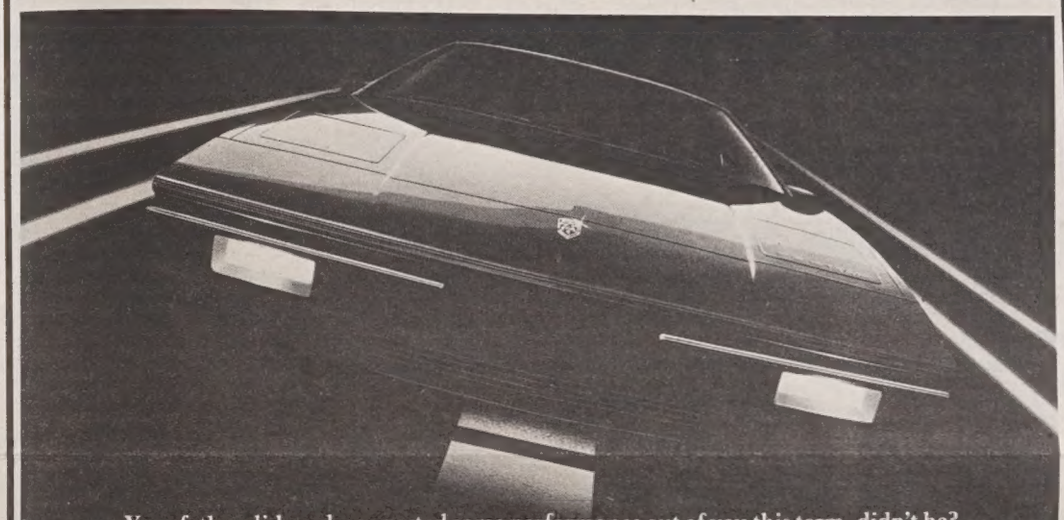
Lest we paint a picture of total seriousness of the former student, it might be noted that the former "calender boy" (girls, check April 1984 Men of *U of T* calender for details) also enjoys an evening out, dancing to the latest funk.

The sophmore slotback may take time during the fall to begin his Masters studies in Social Work, possibly at the University of Alberta.

Howlett's personal goals for the 1986 season include securing a starting spot on an improving club and catching "maybe fifty" passes. A ten-year career in the Alberta capital, with a few Grey Cups thrown in for good measure would suit Howlett fine.

But what about the possibility of taking himself and his dog to Foxboro and suiting up for the Patriots, somewhere down the road?

"Naw!" laughs Howlett, "I don't think that I could realistically go down to the NFL, but if it ever happened, you bet I'd like to play for the Pats. As for Grogan (the dog, not the quarterback) the arthritis is starting to get him, so he's not too mobile. He'd have too much trouble getting away from the pass rush!" (not to mention the dog catcher).



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